The Great Final Offensive on Their Part Expected Any Moment

ALLIES, CONFIDENT, AWAIT THE SHOCK

Prisoners Say Attack on the British Will Be Between Arras and St. Quentin

British Army Headquarters in France. Feb. 19.—(By Associated Press).—The miral R. Earle, Peter Cooper Hewitt, Algreat German offensive on the western bert Sauveur, B. B. Thayer, Lawrence front may be expected to begin any Addick, W. L. Saunders and J. W. Rich-As far as the British front is ards, all of the paval consulting board. concerned the main thrust will be be-tween Arras and St. Quentin. Tanks and a new mysterious gas will be em-ployed in an attempt to break through of the institute to succeed Philip N. the allied line. Other attacks will be delivered farther south.

These facts have become known through German prisoners and information gleaned in other ways. The prisoners say that the German troops are skep-tical of the success of the undertaking, feeling that they are going to be throw into battle to be used as cannon fodder. The officers, however, appear to be confident that they can break through.

The Germans will find the allied mor ale at the highest pitch, and the coming battles will perhaps be the most san-guine of the war. But they will mark the beginning of the end, for if the Germans do not break clear through the allied lines, and they cannot, they virtually will be finished. If the efforts fail in the early stages it means the end of Prussian militarism.

The allied forces have the superiority in numbers, both in men and in guns.

AMERICAN AVIATOR DEFEATED GERMAN

Drove Opponent's Airplane Down in a Damaged Condition-Aerial Activ-

ity Increase Over the American Sector.

With the American Army in France, (By Associated Press), Feb. 19.—There activity on the American sector since Sunday night. Enemy planes again flew over the town where a few days ago the American field hospital was been considerable increase in aeriat will journey to Princeton, N. J., to inspect the government aviation school and the university equipment, which includes the Palmer physical laboration. American field hospital was located and dropped bombs, but without damage. hostile machine was driven to earth in a damaged condition by an American

ITALIANS WORRY THEIR ENEMIES

All Along the Line in Northern Italy They Are Prodding the Teutons and Keeping Up Artillery Fire.

Rome, Feb. 19.-Italian troops are showing much activity and are harass ing the enemy all along the line. There also has been considerable artillery fight ing, according to a report from genera headquarers.

WILL TALK PEACE WITH RUMANIA

Berlin Report Says the Negotiations Will CRUISER MONTANA Probably Begin Friday at Fok-

Amsterdam, Feb. 19 .- A telegram from Berlin says that peace negotiations with Rumania probably will commence Friday when Foreign Secretary Von Kuchlmann likely will arrive at Fokshani.

LOOK AFTER FARM TOOLS.

Now Is the Time to Put Every Farming Utensil in Working Order.

Farm machinery in recent years has played a very important role in crop production, and this year its place in arm operation is more important than ever before. The proper amount and kind of tools will enable the farmer to report in the German Socialist paper work more land and obtain better re- Vorwaerts of a speech by Admiral Von turns. In fact, the increased use of farm machinery frequently makes it party in Essen: possible to manage the farm with less deterioration of farm tools and imple- est to the lowest, had incited, or wanted ments is their exposure to the weather this war. and the failure upon the part of the son when they are not in active use. There is a wide variation in the length of life of those farm implements treated public spirit and unselfishness. properly and those left to rust in the fields. This difference is sufficient to against the trust magnates of America the preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace P. J. Audett in Swanton on good farm machinery. The lack of proper storage and care during the winter months is responsible for much of the depreciation. This season also is the st time in which to repair machines and put them in proper mechanical con-

The farmer has everything to gain and nothing to lose by placing his order as-carly at possible for new machines and repair parts which will be needed next If this fact is true in normal times, its importance is magnified many times now that shipments frequently

require longer time. The farmer has been advised times without number concerning the desira bility of overhauling farm tools and im plements during the slack season. Whether such advice is necessary or whether it is acted upon in normal times is not a question to be considered The need for ample machin running smoothly and without break downs in 1918, is more important to the farmer than ever before. To this end steps should be taken this winter.

Marriage License Issued.

A marriage flownse was insued at the Burt. State's Attorney McFeeters repre-Montpelier city clerk's office to Francis senanted the state; W. R. Austin ap-Sanborn of Montpelier and Laman O'Don-peared for Lemnah, and Roswell M. Aus-

EROSION OF GUNS

By Naval Consulting Board in Conference with the American Institute of Mining Engineers in Convention in New York.

New York, Feb. 19.-Members of the naval consulting board and high officers in the United States navy met here to-day in connection with the convention of the American Institute of Mining Engineers for discussion of problems of munition manufacturing related to the LENINE AND TROTZKY mining industry.

One of the special subjects was the rosoln, or hardening of the inner sur face of big guns, and the government authorities heard a number of expert opinions from mining engineers from va-

ious sections of the country. In its relation to war problems, th American Institute meeting to-day as sumed a national character. Some o those whose opinions were received connection with the munitions problems were Admiral F. F. Fletcher, Rear Ad-

Sidney J. Jennings, vice-president of the United States Smelting Refining & Moore of St. Louis, Mr. Moore and Bradley Stoughton, secretary, read executive reports showing the growth in both influence and members for the in-stitute during the past year. The membership now totals nearly 7,000.

The technical problems considered to day included several in relation to the petroleum and gas situation. W. G. Matteson, a petroleum geologist, stated that at the present time Louisiana and Texas are producing more oil than in any other time in their history and present indications pointed to an even greater development. After a survey of all the oil and gas fields in Alabama Dersey Hager of Tulsa, Okla., told the engineers that the possibilities of this section for oil and gas production had not been adequately considered. Others who discussed petroleum matters included Carl H. Beal and J. O. Lewis of the United States bureau of mining; Mark L. Requa, United States petroleum ad-ministrator; and F. P. Peterson of Tul-

This morning a technical session on nining and milling was held, ten subjects being presented which covered a large part of the field on this subject. presided over by Mrs. Sidney J. Jen-nings, the president, who is the wife of the president-elect of the institute.

The convention continues here through kind in the country.

AIRPLANES DRIVEN OFF

Attempt By German Airplanes to Reach London Failed Last Night Under Defense By Barrage Guns in the Outskirts.

London, Feb. 19.-The German at empted another air raid on London last The attack was a failure as far as the metropolis was concerned. The fire of the barrage guns in the outskirts

was heavy for two hours. There were no casualties or damage from the raid.

HAD EXPLOSION

Eight Men Injured By Explosion of Cartridge Case During Target Practice -No Details Known.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.-Eight mer were injured in the explosion of a cart ridge case during target practice on the cruiser Montana. A brief report to the navy department to day carried no details of the explosion.

VON TIRPITZ RAILED.

Against the Very Things Germany Is Responsible For. Amsterdam, Feb. 19.-Following is a

Tirpitz at a meeting of the Fatherland "In Essen, Von Tirpitz told his hearers One of the greatest causes of that no one in Germany, from the high

"In Essen, Von Tirpitz railed at Brit farmer or laborer to clean them properly ish mammonism and capitalism. 'Ger-before they are put away for the sea- many flourished only by honest labor,' he

said "In Essen, Von Tirpitz pleaded for "In Essen, Von Tirpitz thundered

"In Essen, are the Krupp works." BRITISH GOVERNMENT

The Tension in the Political World as Regards Military Affairs Has Relaxed Considerably.

London, Feb. 19 .- The tension in the political world in connection with miliary affairs has relaxed considerably, and talk of displacing the government virtually has disappeared.

TWO MEN HELD.

Are Charged with Robbing East Highgate Man in St. Albans.

St. Albans, Feb. 19.-Warren Lemnah and Fred Burt were arraigned before Judge N. M. Post in municipal court this morning on the charge of robbery from the person of Albert Whiting of East Highgate in this city last Saturday night, and they were held for the March term of Franklin county court, bail being fixed at \$50 for Lemmah and \$400 for

WAS CONSIDERED COUNTER REVOLT IN PETROGRAD Some Interesting Ice Races Were Seen

Is Reported to Have Overthrown the Bolshevik Government

SAID TO HAVE FLED

Social-Revolutionists Under Tchernoff Declared to

Be in Control

London, Feb. 19.—Rumors are current in Vasa that the Bolsheviki government in Petrograd has been overthrown by ial revolutionists under the leadership of Tehernoff, who was chairman of the hort-lived constituent assembly, accord ing to the correspondent of Politiken of Copenhagen, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. Lenine and Trotzky are said to have

Vasa is in Finland on the railway line between Petrograd and the Swedish fron-

caped to Riga.

GEN. KALEDINES KILLED HIMSELF

His Successor Ordered Mobilization All Cossacks to Fight the Approaching Bolsheviki.

Petrograd, Feb. 19-General Kaledines, eader of the Don Cossacks, committed suicide at the headquarters of the Don Cossacks after the local government had decided to resign and transfer its powers to the local workmen's and soldiers council. He shot himself. General Na-zaroff, who succeeded him as leader, ordered the immediate mobilization of all Cossacks to fight the approaching Bol-Dispatches received here indicate that

the Ukraine government opposed to the the institute held a meeting, which was ed by General Steherbatcheff, has occupied Kishiney

der of the Russian southwestern front,

DEPRIVED OF OIL. MUST SHUT DOWN

Three Great Plants of General Electric Company Engaged on War Orders

off the supply of fuel oil.

The situation has been brought to the necessary industries.

REGISTRATION IN QUESTION.

A. Farr of Waitsfield to bring to Mont pelier this afternoon a man giving the name of A. H. Hirch, who had been held n that town pending an examination as o his claim that he had been registered Hirch claimed that he registered in Barre and that his card was there; but the oficials could not find any record of the registration at the local board's office in Montpelier.

Hirch had been going under the name of Arthur Hamilton at the Mad River Valley Lumber company's camp in North Fayston, where he had been working. After being taken in charge by Constable Furr he declined to make any statement about himself.

SECRET INQUEST

Girl.

St. Albans, Feb. 19 .- A secret inquest was held this morning in the office of can. State's Attorney W. R. McFeeters by M Assistant Judge E. W. Foster in the left this morning for Hattiesourg, Miss., case against Anna Boutah of Alburg Center. with the abandonment of her child under two years old, so that its life was endangered. Eight witnesses gave testimony to-day. The young woman is held the Mar h term of Franklin county from a trouble with his cars. He has court, having been held for that sum at

HARRY DANIELS SUES TWICE. SEEMS MORE SECURE Sarah Redway the Defendant in the Actions.

Harry Daniels of East Montpelier has brought suit against Sarah Redway to recovery the face value of a \$1,100 mort-gage on the so-called "Sleeping Lucy" farm in East Montpelier and he has also sued the same person to recover \$283 on u note.

GORE BILL FAVORED.

Senate Agriculture Committee Reported To-day.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.- The Sen te agriculture committee to-day favor the minimum price for wheat of the 1918 erop to \$2.50 per bushel.

WANT AMERICAN HISTORY.

Royal Automobile Club Wants It Taught in English Schools.

London, Feb. 19.-The Royal Automothe teaching of American history in Eng-

MONTPELIER

take place Saturday, weather permitting. Monday a larger crowd than usual attended an interesting matinee in which a dead heat was raced between Oweda and Hesitation. The horses were closely matched but after the first heat Oweda was able to capture three straight. Billy Walter, Jr., made his first appearance of the season and did very well considering he is getting along in years and was against Anne Deen, who has been racing the best of them this season.

The results were:

Yesterday. The last ice races of the season will

The results were:

Class A.

Anne Deen (Daly)

Time—32½, 34, 32½.

Mae B. (Daly)

Mae B. (Daly) Time-33, 321/2, 32. Class C. Time-33, 34, 33, 331/2. Class D.

Time-33, 33, 33, Judges, Lillie, Scott and Gillette. Traffic was blocked on the main line of

the Central Vermont railway for four hours Monday afternoon, due to the derailment of a car near the station in Waterbury yard. A train which left Montpelier after the arrival of the southound New England States Limited was going through the yard when one set of wheels of an empty coal car was thrown off the iron in such a manner that the crew had to come to Montpelier Junction for a repair car and equipment to replace it. However, the passing track was clear so that the northbound passenger train

Molly B. (Brazier) 2 3 3

was able to go over that without delay, as did the southbound evening trains, due here around 6 o'clock. Charles DeF. Bancroft, jr., who went o Burlington last week to enlist in the signal corps, was accepted Monday morn-ing. When he reached the offices in Bur-lington he found that there were many to be examined, with a general complaint among the officers about lack of help. Mr. Bancroft offered to occupy his time Dispatches received here indicate that While waiting for medical examination by helping them, with the result that the Ukraine government opposed to the that he would be retained in some capacity whether he passed the examination

or not. However, he passed the examina-During the recent bloody events in the signal corps. J. Raymond Allen also der of the Russian southwestern front, passed, while Maurice Alexander was re-

Commissioner of Education M. B. Hillegas is well pleased with the results of the efforts of Pref. I., M. Beach in secur ing pupils for the night schools which the state has commenced operating un-der the vocational education appropriation. However, Montpelier seems to be man J. Allen, E. H. P. the sticker in the plan, for hardly any thing has been accomplished; the young Washington D. C., Feb. 19.—The General Electric company has notified the navy department that it shortly will have to shut down three of its great plants engaged on war orders because the shipping heards against in taking that time. The next has could be handled at the shipping heards against in taking that time. The next has could be handled at New England Fuel Situation and Monday Holidays.

State Fuel Administrator H. J. M. Jones left Montpeller to-day for Boston, where he will attend a conference of the New England fuel administrators. men who are liable to the draft appear the shipping board's action in taking that time. The work has commenced in tank steamers for overseas traffic has cut the Packard-Cadillac garage, with 20 men and as soon as it can be arranged this will be increased. As soon as a sufattention of the shipping board with the ficient number have applied for the train request that some arrangement be made ing the district manager of the Packard immediately for delivering oil supplies to company has promised that a Liberty necessary industries. young men's training. Until that arrives, however, he has sent the blueprints of the motor and the students are using this now. H. B. Smith, the federal agent. A. H. Hirch Brought From Waitsfield to on his way to Burlington, stopped at Proctor because of a desire to see the Deputy U. S. Marshal George Lackey Marble company has one of the best equipments in this part of the country welding training. The Vermont and the company placed it at the disposal of the department and Mr. Smith found that the young men in that town were alive to the situation, so Mr. Beach was sent immediately to that town, although it had not been selected as one of the towns in which the training would be given at first. Thus far these two places have gone far in excess of all other towns in the state. Barre is to have a visit from Prof. Beach soon, for

the automatic tools which are used in the granite business with a little substitution are said to be perfect for riveting use in shipbuilding. Mr. Hillegas hopes when Prof. Beach can explain the train ing and get interest in the matter, that Montpelier will rally and the young men who want to secure a trade which will help them materially in the coming draft, Being Held in the Case of the Boutah when they find out the worth of the training, will respond as they have in other cities. Prof. Beach will visit the larger towns of the state as fast as he

Mrs. Harry Morse, with her daughter, ainst Anna Boutah of Alburg where she joins Sergt. Morse, her hus. The young woman is charged band, who is stationed at Camp Shelby. She has been visiting for two months with Mrs. Mabel McGibney, her sister. Word has been received here that Leo McGibney, who is at the naval training bail of \$300 for her appearance in station at Newport, R. L., is recovering been for two weeks in the base hospital. Gov. H. F. Graham this morning appointed Louis Camp of Swanton as tice of peace in place of Michael O'Day, who recently died in that village. He was a former Central Vermont railway

W. H. Jeffrey, state probation officer left this morning for Bennington, where from an abscess on one cheek. He went to Wells River the latter part of last

Measures Charles Scott left this afternoon for Windsor on inspection of scales. Barre. Mrs. Grace Lewis of Montpelier not to purchase, just now.

Rev. Fraser Metages of Randolph was settled her account as administratrix of in the city to day in connection with the state of Mary M. Moulton, late of ered very remote, as the prompt action noon for Windsor on inspection of scales. To-day.

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Monday of the death of Consad Hazen of cruiting that was started for the 1st its of a threatening outbreak. The ease is a mild one and the patient is believed to have contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree, the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree to the contracted the disease in Berlin, and H. Hutchinson of Braintree to the contracted the disease time to obtain his commission as a first and not yet reflected. The recent order the council are being put into effect, the lieutenant. He was with the expedition that stopped promising that men from health committee will set about to find any forces of the regular army. He was with the expedition would go to the state region desirable location, with a view to origing married last fall and spent a short time ment has caused a lack of knowledge as the erection of a suitable building early ble club has passed a resolution negling shor to enter the aviation service. Mr. some of the reports one would think the sients, lodgers, etc., might be moved from the teaching of American history in Eng. Metager has also received another mes. Let Vermont is filled, but such is not the congressed districts as soon as a contasage that Dr. F. H. Moore, who was also care.

DRAFT TREATY SIGNED TO-DAY

It Is Between Great Britain and the United States

EACH MAY DRAFT IN OTHER COUNTRY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19:-The signing of the army draft treaty between Great Britain and the United States was announced to-day. The new British ambassador, Earl Reading, signed the document as his first official act.

Under the treaty the United States may draft into the military service Brit-ish subjects in this country between the ages of 20 and 45. Great Britain may draft American citizens liying within its jurisdiction between the ages of 21 and A separate convention along the same lines is being negotiated by the state department with Canada.

MEET IN BARRE THURSDAY.

Third District of the Royal Arch Masons Will Convene.

A prospectus has been issued for the annual convocation of the third capitular Sophomores ... 100 district of royal arch Masous, which is Freshmen 153 to be held in Barre Thursday. Masons representing three chapters are to as semble with Granite chapter, No. 26, of which Arthur D. Young is the head. The usual afternoon session is to be omitted and the first meeting will be deferred until 7 o'clock in the evening, when they sold a total of Sasta. Of that amount \$53.85 was bought by members of the commercial department and segan with the gift of Holstein calves from Messrs. House and Benjamin of which the royal arch degree is to be which the royal arch degree is to be that department reported their sales as Berlin and A. T. & A. L. Smith of Trow Berlin and A. T. & A. L. Smith of Trow Berlin and A. T. & A. L. Smith of Trow Berlin and A. T. & A. L. Smith of Trow conferred. A review of the work will be conducted by Frank R. Pitkin, the grand lecturer. Remarks by grand lodge officers, including George N. Tilden and Security Security Security Charles A. Lang, will follow. After the Security Securit e served.

Charles W. McMillan of this city e district deputy grand high priest and arrangement for the meeting were in his charge. All royal arch Masons have been invited to participate along with the members of the following chapters: Whitney, No. 5, E. F. Kibby, E. H. P.; King Solomon, No. 7, Frank L. Burbank, E. H. P.; and Waterbury, No. 24, Tru-

TO CONFER IN BOSTON.

matters pertaining to the fuel situation day in New England.

TAKEN TO STATE PRISON. Ralph Boyce and Mrs. May Gamache to

Serve for Adultery. Sheriff Tracy left Montpelier this aft-Mrs. May Gamache to serve sentences for adultery, the former for not less than a year and not more than three years and the latter for not less than 10

TRAINS SLOWED UP. Snowstorm To-day Seriously Hampered gate and report.

Railroad Traffic. hadly knocked out by the snowstorm to pesthouse. Saner counsel prevailed, howday, the snowfall being especially heavy in the northern part of the state. The will not be broken until a part of the an KATTUL SHOW tew be hel on the England States Limited train,

VERMONT MAN DEAD

Pneumonia. Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.-The death

from pneumonia of Private Gardner H. Bennett of Sutton. Vt., was announced in a list received last night from Gen. health was called to confirm. At once a

law of Mr. Mctzger and had lived at Herkimer, N. Y.

The will of the late Andrew J. Sibley, late of Montpelier, was presented for probate this morning. Under the prothe deceased's wife. F. N. Smith, treasurer of the Capital Savings Bank & Trust be had, and prices quoted by the owners state in the New England group that has in the will as the desired executor. F. G. poses. It was pointed out that the desir-Howland of Barre on Monday afternoon able and adequate pesthouse contemplat-Major Harvey Goodell has recovered settled his account as administrator of ed in suggestions made by one member Barre. Julia A. Farrington of Cabet was would mean real isolation. All members Caledonia county contingent to Camp Deputy Commissioner of Weights and di of Barre was appointed guardian this and accessible at all times for isolation P. Riley of Barre, to Camp Greene; Glenn morning of Regina Chini, a minor, in purposes is urgent, but it was decided George of Middlesex, to the medical corps

plans for the agricultural effort the com-ing summer by the Vermont public safe-Capt. E. W. Gibson, who has been tour-ures adopted by the health committee ty committee. He received a message ing the state in connection with the re- discount to a large extent the probabilbeen flying a month and it is not known shall continue the work bere, having fortnight ago, whether or not be had spent the required been assigned by the war department. While the measures recommended by He was a first lieutenant to how to act. It is known that the last in the spring. With such a convenience in the 76th New York regiment when the contingent sent from Vermont went to at hand, it is argued, people living in war broke out and resigned his commiss the 104th division at Camp Greene. From blocks and large tenement houses,

879 SCHOOL CHILDREN OWN THRIFT STAMPS

More Than One-Third of the Total Enrollment in Barre Schools Enlisted in Campaign to Aid the Gov-

ernment

Up to the present time 879 school children, or more than one-third of the total enrollment in the Barre public schools. are possessors of United States thrift or war savings stamps; and the total amount held by them is \$1,465.50, mak- COURT HOLDS ing an average of \$1.66 per child. The children are buying them faster than

ing reported the greatest sales of any room in the city, having \$108 to its cred Miss Stevens' room in the Lincoln building was second with \$60. The total holdings among the children are as follows:

Avers street Summer street Brook street Spaulding, grade 8 incoln Mathewson High school

In Spaulding high school the seniors baild of Manchester represented the state and Attorney Collins M. Graves of Benthrift or war savings stamps, 74 per cent and Attorney Collins M. Graves of of that class being enrolled. The table by classes in the high school is as fol-

eniors Juniors

\$163.81

commercial department Howard Geake, a junior, who sold \$119.60. Red Cross officers. Here is the corre Margaret McLeay, also of the junior spondence: class, was second with \$45.02. Loretta Mr. Wil Bowers of the senior class was third you to tinker with them Goose Green with \$44.17; Isabelle Booth of the sopho-more class fourth with \$38.16; Ethel kalves of yourn. Enybody ken see they Higgs of the junior class fifth with \$27, haint got any educashum by their letter

CITY NEEDS PESTHOUSE.

Matter Was Discussed By the Barre City

A situation involving the possibilities in New England and more especially as of contagion among persons exposed to preliminary committee. Their latest ef-Main street block where a case exists and the need of permanent isolation quarters for cases of communicable disase was carefully canvassed by the city fathers at a special meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon. Reassuring postponed immediate action on the pest orridor in the building where the smallpox patient is confined and authorized the health committee to have the corrinashuns you wil he, Will, we kaint redor patrolled day and night by special serv barn space jes yit. months and not more than three years. policemen. The matter of securing per-

committee with instructions to investi

At one time in the course of the meet

ing the council seemed bent on begin The Central Vermont train service was ning immediately construction work on a ever, and ground for the new building frost in the earth's crust has melted abov days. southbound, was reported to be one and one-half hours late this afternoon. arising out of the smallpox case and told of efforts to secure temporary quarters for isolation purposes. It developed that Private Gardner H. Bennett Died of Dr. J. W. Stewart, the health officer, had been commendably diligent in hunting down nearly 40 persons who had been exposed and that all of them had been vaccinated. As soon as the case was diagnosed a member of the state board of rigid quarantine was adopted, but despite the efforts of the health authorities there were stories current of its violain the same forces, has been discharged tion. Unwillingness on the part of tenfrom service and is on his way home, his ants near the apartment occupied by the discharge being caused by the fact that patient to observe the rules suggested his health broke down under the strain the need of a patrolman. Then, too, the of the service there. He is a brother-in-corridor leading to the apartment was quarantine sign on the door.

Alderman Alexander also gave an account of his efforts to lease a house temvisions of the will the property is left to porarily. Buildings on nearly every who would have been called if the quota street leading to the city limits were to had been filled. Vermont is the company, who has been for many years were given. None of them seemed anx filled its quota.

associated with Mr. Sibley, was named ions to rent a house for isolation pur Those going the estate of Eugene A. Causi, late of and another predicated a location that Burnham of Woodbury will go with the appointed executrix of the estate of John of the board were finally agreed that the Greene; Leslie A. Kinney Farrington, late of Cabot. Peter F. Lan- need for a building owned by the city

gious disease is discovered.

A NEW CHANCE FOR HIS FE

PRICE, ONE CENT.

Francis Ketchum, C Fricted of Murder, Giv 2 a New Tria

WAS MISTRIAL

Brattleboro, Feb. 19 .- At the opening ession of the Vermont supreme court here this forenoon, Judge Haselton read an opinion in which Francis Ketchum of Bennington was granted a new trial for 92.25 the murder of William Costello in Ben-92.25 90.25 hington in September, 1816. The court 16.75 held that juryman F. H. Ferguson was disqualified because he helped to remove 245.00 the body of Costello from the place where 483.75 it was found to the ambulance, thence 350.00 to the undertaking rooms, and that there

was a mistrial. Ketchum was sentenced to be electro-

DATES ARE FIXED.

For the Big Goose Greene Wintur Karnival an Kattul Show.

More rapid-fire developments for the loose Green carnival to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross came in to-day's The commercial department of the high mail, and with dates definitely assigned chool has been conducting a drive for for the "Goose Green Winter Carnival the sale of thrift stamps, as a result of and Cattle Show" it begins to look as which they sold a total of \$491.59. Of though some pretty big returns will be Bought by Sold to Class. Others. March 6 and 7. A different slant on the dope came to-day from Perkinsville in a 230.77 letter which indicates that the farmers 43.16 of that vicinage may compete with the Goose Green people in the drive for Red \$374.74 Cross funds. The efforts of all will be The largest sales by the individuals in to a good purpose, however, and the more the merrier is the answer of the

Mr. Will Drew-Special credit is due Ralph Belville and in the times. I dont beleeve they kno a Alfred O'Connell of the senior class for good kalf from a kull. Better talk with splendid management of the campaign, some fellers with brains. I dont see the

point vit. "A progressive farmer of Perkinsville." The letter from the Green community indicates that its citizens are getting right down to brass tacks, and with the ink hardly dry on the original invitation, they have succeeded in forming a

Goose Green, Vt., Feb. 19 Will Drew, Presdt Red Cros.

Barre, Vt.

Aour dear Will;

Us boys held a meetin in F. Slaytun's information from the city health officer barn yistirdy P m an reckuned ez haow we hed bettur kum daown tew Barre ernoon for Windsor, where he will place house question, but the council voted to March 6 and 7 tew git rid uf them cavves in the state prison Ralph Boyce and provide illumination for a dimly lighted an uthur stuff tew numurus tew menshun.

> Tew git the bawl rollin we voted tew manent isolation quatrers for use in any hev the follyin boys git started rite orf emergency was referred to the same an mak sum planns with yu. Zeke Tobin

Slab Johnson Calico Reynolds Hezekiah Mercer Hep Hinman GOOSE GREEN WINTUR KARNIVUL

The boys wil git tewgather rite orf an mak furthur ernouncements. Through the Goose Green colyum uf F. Langlevs Barre Times we wil endevur

tew kepe the cityzuns posted an the Squaug Holler outfet shet up. Yores Trewly Goose Green Committy

MORE MEN GOING.

Washington County Board Preparing to Send Them in a Few Days. The local board is completing the arrangements for a party of men to leave here Friday and Saturday, having selfinducted themselves into the military service. When these leave, about 130 will have gone from Washington county poorly lighted, and people unfamiliar and will reduce the county's quota in the with the circumstances could not see a next draft that amount. Because Vermont's quota was filled, the county has to send none on the draft that has been called, although there were three

> Those going the latter part of the week are from Washington county, as follows: Sidney Brown of Waterbury, to the coast artillery in New York; James at Fort Oglethorpe; Charles Irish and Ernest Thompson of Barre to the forstry regiment in Vancouver, Wash.

From Orange county are: Lawrence E. Hardy of Bradford, Willette L. Carpenter of Newbury, Michael L. Miles of Gran-

forestry regiment in Vancouver, Wash. For the New Milford, Conn., local board will be sent Robert W. Colburn of estpelier, who goes in the last 15 per

Suit Brought for Alleged Desertion. The divorce suit of Walter H. Paine s. Maude W. Paine, for alleged deser-

county court.